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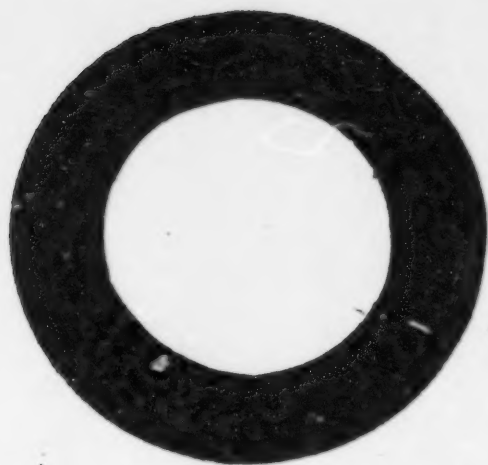
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Preface

Since about 1950 "registers" have been the basic finding aids prepared to facilitate use of collections in the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress. Since 1958 a limited number of registers have been selected for publication and distribution, and a list of these finding aids appears at the end of this guide. The current issue of *Library of Congress Publications in Print* provides information about the availability and acquisition of published Manuscript Division registers.

A register provides the essential information about a manuscript collection: its provenance and conditions of administration; an organizational or biographical history or chronology; a scope and content note; a description of series; and a container list, which generally identifies the folders in each box. A register, however, is not a calendar or index and usually does not permit its user, without reference to the collection itself, to locate individual manuscripts. It is an aid to research, not a substitute for it. Some additional information about this collection may be secured by correspondence with the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540, but detailed inquiries must be satisfied through a researcher's examination of the collection itself. This register has been prepared to assist in such an examination.



Provenance

The papers of W. Averell Harriman (1891-1986), diplomat, entrepreneur, politician, and philanthropist, were deposited in the Library of Congress in 1985. Several small additions have been received since that time.

The status of copyright in the unpublished writings of W. Averell Harriman in these papers and in other collections of papers in the custody of the Library of Congress is governed by the Copyright Law of the United States (Title 17, U.S.C.).

Motion picture films, sound and video recordings, and artistic prints have been transferred to the appropriate custodial divisions of the Library where they are identified as part of these papers.

Access to the W. Averell Harriman Papers is at the discretion of the chief of the Manuscript Division. All those requesting access must complete a Manuscript Division form specifying the purpose and subject of their research.

Classified material in the Harriman Papers has been arranged and shelved in a secure location separate from the main body of the papers. Security clearances are required for access. Container lists of the classified items are available in the Manuscript Reading Room.

Linear feet of shelf space occupied: 474.5

Approximate number of items: 300,000

Biographical Note

1891, Nov. 15	Born, New York, N.Y.
1913	B.A., Yale University
1915	Married Kathleen Lanier Lawrence (divorced, 1929)
1915-17	Vice-president, Union Pacific Railroad Co.
1915-46	Director, Illinois Central Railroad Co.
1915-34	Member, Palisades Interstate Park Commission
1917-25	Chairman of the board, Merchant Shipbuilding Corp.
1920-31	Chairman of the board, W. A. Harriman & Co.
1925-28	Investment in Soviet Georgian manganese concessions
1926	Trip to the Soviet Union to investigate concessions
1930	Married Marie Norton Whitney (died, 1970)
1931-42	Chairman, executive committee, Illinois Central Railroad Co.
1931-46	Partner, Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.
1932-46	Chairman of the board, Union Pacific Railroad Co.
1933	Cofounder of <i>Today</i> magazine with Vincent Astor (<i>Today</i> merged with <i>Newsweek</i> in 1937)
1934-35	Administrator and special assistant, National Recovery Administration
1935-36	Founded Sun Valley, Idaho, ski resort
1937-39	Chairman, Business Advisory Council
1941	Chief, Materials Branch, Production Division, Office of Production Management
1941-43	Special representative of the president to Great Britain, with rank of ambassador (Lend-Lease or Harriman Mission) Chairman of President's Special Mission to USSR, with rank of ambassador
1943-46	Ambassador to the Soviet Union
1945	Ambassador to Great Britain

1946-48	Secretary of commerce
1948-50	United States coordinator of the European Recovery Program (Marshall Plan)
1950-52	Special assistant to the president
1951-52	American representative and chairman, North Atlantic Commission on Defense Plans
1951-53	Director, Mutual Security Agency
1952	Candidate for the Democratic nomination for president
1955-59	Governor of New York
1956	Candidate for the Democratic nomination for president
1959	Publication of <i>Peace with Russia?</i> (New York: Simon and Schuster. 174 pp.)
1959-60	Trips to India, Pakistan, the Soviet Union, and Africa
1961	Ambassador-at-large
1961-62	United States deputy representative to the International Conference on the Settlement of the Laotian Question (Geneva Accords)
1961-63	Assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs
1963	Special representative of the president for the negotiation of the Test Ban Treaty
1963-65	Under secretary of state for political affairs
1965-69	Ambassador-at-large
1968	Chairman, President's Commission for the Observance of Human Rights Year 1968
1968-69	Personal representative of the president to Paris peace talks with North Vietnam
1971	Married Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward Trip to the Soviet Union Publication of <i>America and Russia in a Changing World: A Half Century of Personal Observation</i> (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday & Co. 218 pp.)
1974	Trip to the Soviet Union
1975	Head, American delegation to thirtieth anniversary of end of World War II, Moscow Publication with Elie Abel of <i>Special Envoy to Churchill and Stalin, 1941-1946</i> (New York: Random House. 595 pp.)
1976	Chairman, Foreign Policy Task Force, Democratic National Committee Trip to the Soviet Union
1977	Member, Presidential Advisory Board on Ambassadorial Appointments

- 1978 Senior member, United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly Special Session on Disarmament
Trip to the Soviet Union
Member, United States delegation to the funeral of Robert Menzies, Australia
- 1979 Head, United States delegation to the funeral of Edvard Kardelj, Yugoslavia
- 1980 Member, United States delegation to the funeral of Marshal Josip Broz Tito, Yugoslavia
Member, United States delegation to Zimbabwe independence ceremonies
- 1983 Trip to the Soviet Union
- 1986, July 26 Died, Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Scope and Content Note

The papers of W. Averell Harriman span the years 1869 to 1986, with the bulk of the items concentrated in the period 1895 to 1986. The collection is large and comprehensive, highlighting every phase of Harriman's career except the official record of his New York governorship (1955-59), which is documented by papers held at Syracuse University, and some of his private business concerns. Included are family papers, household data, White House-related files, State and Commerce Department material, correspondence, memoranda, business records, political files, diplomatic accounts, speeches, statements and writings, photographs, architectural and mechanical drawings, printed matter, administrative miscellany, scrapbooks, and numerous other original and secondary material.

The arrangement of the Harriman Papers mirrors the breadth and variety of a life dedicated initially to private pursuits and then refocused on public service. The turning point occurred in 1941, when at age forty-nine, Harriman became Franklin Roosevelt's special representative to administer Lend-Lease aid to Britain during the low point of the Allied war effort. As a financier and businessman, Harriman had used the fortune he inherited from his father, railroad magnate Edward H. Harriman, to invest in projects of his own creation, including the founding during World War I of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation and his involvement shortly after in international shipping. Following the war he established W. A. Harriman & Company, a financial house which became the estimable Wall Street firm of Brown Brothers Harriman & Company. In the mid-1920s, Harriman invested prominently in extracting manganese from mines in the Soviet Republic of Georgia, and during the early 1930s, he took charge of the Union Pacific Railroad and was credited with revivifying the line during the bleakest years of the Depression. Other involvements included the founding of *Today* magazine with Vincent Astor (*Today* merged with *Newsweek* in 1937), the building of Sun Valley, Idaho, as a ski resort, and the chairmanship from 1937 to 1939 of the Business Advisory Council. It was the latter association, and especially his emerging friendship with Franklin Roosevelt's secretary of commerce, Harry L. Hopkins, which propelled Harriman into a second life as advisor to presidents and one of the "wise men" of America's postwar foreign policy establishment. A listing of the many notable events on which he had a bearing covers the weightiest topics of the World War II era and beyond: the defeat of Germany, Soviet-American relations, the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the Korean and Vietnam wars, African independence movements, United States intervention in Latin America, and arms negotiations.

The circumstances of Harriman's beginnings are illustrated in several series, most prominently in early chronological portions of the Family Papers and the Subject File predating his government service. Noteworthy in the family segment are boyhood items showing the formative effects of Groton School and Yale University (class of 1913) and correspondence between Averell and his father, who died in 1909. Also valuable are letters he exchanged with his mother, civic activist Mary W. Harriman, which, because they continue into the 1930s, document the maturation of his social and financial commitments. By then he had divorced his first wife, the former Kathleen ("Kitty") Lanier Lawrence, and married Marie Norton Whitney, who is represented throughout the papers, most significantly (from the perspective of art historians) as a collector together with her husband of some of the world's finest paintings and illustrations. There are a few folders in the Subject File (container 74) pertaining to the New York gallery Marie Harriman maintained, and her private correspondence with others (located among the Family Papers) contains such select items as a note from Henri Matisse. Harriman's extensive social life as a businessman is manifest at every turn, from correspondence and other exchanges with eminences of European and American society to the entertainment files he kept with respect to dinners, travel excursions, sporting interests, and construction and management of Arden Estate, the family's huge New York country home. Coach of the rowing crew while at Yale, Harriman as an adult was world class in polo and croquet, and expert or at least proficient in bowling, skiing, hunting, and shooting. Additional sidelines included dog breeding and ownership of a stable.

All these activities are delineated with the kind of precise documentation only an expert staff could provide. Arrayed in even finer detail are papers depicting Harriman's pre-World War II financial and professional responsibilities. Subject files from the period treat his every connection and interest, from Wall Street to Hollywood to the capitals of Europe, with correspondents including government leaders, businessmen, writers, journalists, bankers, and lawyers. Significant among the financial papers are the records in the Special Files: Business series documenting Harriman's investments in the Soviet Union following the Bolshevik Revolution and Civil War. Organized under the corporate titles, Georgia Manganese Company, and Russian Finance and Construction Corporation, these Soviet business records complement Harriman's other special business files relating to his rail, banking, shipping, and Sun Valley enterprises. A characteristic of each group of business records is the substantive treatment of what might otherwise be dry financial and administrative data.

The bulk of Harriman's papers are contained in the series identified as Special Files: Public Service, which is arranged largely according to his major official assignments. The earliest files in this series include records kept of Harriman's membership on the Palisades Interstate Park Commission (land for the park had been donated by his mother) and papers relating to the Business Advisory Council. Starting with his Lend-Lease appointment in March 1941, researchers can trace in the public service files Harriman's career sequentially as well as topically, with the added facet that his papers unfold largely as created. The collection proceeds from World War II files on the so-called Harriman Mission in London (March 1941-September 1943) and his Moscow ambassadorship (October 1943-January 1946) to Truman administration files covering the half-dozen posts Harriman filled in that presidency, to the various appointments he held under John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson from 1961 to 1969. In between is a subseries relating to his 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential

campaigns and an additional segment featuring political activities during his New York governorship (1955-59) and during the two years before and after when Republicans controlled the White House. The public service files end with a small group of papers emanating from official responsibilities under the Jimmy Carter administration, followed by records documenting his work in the public arena from the time he left full-time government service in January 1969 to his final visit to the Soviet Union to meet Premier Yuri Andropov in May 1983.

The World War II subseries of Harriman's public service files is divided into segments relating to his London and Moscow assignments. Most of the correspondence, memoranda, reports, and notes of meetings, both original and transcribed, are arranged chronologically by day, revealing Harriman's every important function from intimate conversations with Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and Joseph Stalin to special missions he undertook in the Middle East and Soviet Union involving Allied military personnel. There is an emphasis on the major wartime conferences, almost all of which Harriman attended, and an explication of virtually every important political issue involving the European powers. There is also the more than occasional rare item—a signed memorandum by Stalin, mementos autographed by the Big Three rulers—plus the enriching appearance of letters by Kathleen Mortimer, Harriman's daughter, who accompanied him abroad and whose correspondence to her sister in the United States is filled with the narrative detail generally absent from the ambassador's terse memoranda and letters.

After Harriman left Moscow in early 1946, Truman named him ambassador to the Court of St. James before recalling him to Washington to become secretary of commerce. Files generated from both appointments concern Europe's postwar recovery, with the London portion centering on political ramifications, especially as discussed during the 1946 Paris Conference, and those from the commerce post focusing on economic aspects. In May 1948 Truman sent Harriman to Paris to implement the recently enacted European Recovery Program, better known as the Marshall Plan. He returned to the United States in mid-1950 to become the president's special assistant, then took the job of director of the Mutual Security Agency. While at the technical and military assistance organization, Harriman also served as representative to the Temporary Council Committee of NATO to study Western defense, an assignment of large proportions which, like his Marshall Plan and Mutual Security Agency duties, is represented by an individual subseries. Evidence of the mediating role he played in the British-Iranian oil crisis of 1951, as well as in Korean War controversies surrounding the firing of General Douglas MacArthur, is contained in the Special Assistant file covering the last years of Truman's presidency.

In 1952, at the point Harriman became Truman's definite political favorite and was himself ready to become president, or at least hopeful of being secretary of state, Dwight D. Eisenhower won the election. His party out of power, Harriman turned his attention to domestic issues, with Albany matters taking priority, as documented in his New York Files. Not until after his defeat for a second term as governor, when he went to the Soviet Union for a meeting with Nikita Khrushchev and the new Russian leadership, do world affairs again assume prominence in the papers. Travel to India and Pakistan and a 1960 tour of Africa as Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy's personal emissary round out Harriman's more significant foreign ventures during the Republican interlude.

Although his ambition to become Kennedy's secretary of state was not fulfilled, Harriman nevertheless reemerged a consequential adviser in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. As indicated by files from the period, he was first ambassador-at-large, then assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, next under secretary for political affairs, and finally, during Johnson's full term, ambassador-at-large again. The scope of his influence or involvement may be surmised from a random listing of subjects covered: Cuba and the Congo, Malaysian independence, war on the Asian subcontinent, and political crises in Latin America. Under Kennedy, Harriman served additionally as American representative to the Geneva Accords on Laos and as negotiator in Moscow of the 1963 Test Ban Treaty. Both episodes are fully illuminated by his files. Also highlighted are the missions he conducted worldwide on behalf of Johnson's Vietnam policy. A section of papers from his most significant undertaking of the decade, negotiating the 1968 Paris peace talks with representatives of North Vietnam, concludes the record of his major diplomatic engagements.

Harriman's Kennedy-Johnson papers are organized differently from earlier papers in the Special Files: Public Service series, which are arranged by assignment or posting. With the Kennedy-Johnson subseries, an alphabetical file precedes other material from the era, including a file on trips and missions, a chronological file, and a file of memoranda of conversations. Extensive duplication between and within segments makes it possible to discern correspondents and topics not only by name of person and chronology, but also by context (e.g., country, issue, meeting, conference, etc.)

Thorough record keeping is a characteristic of the remainder of the papers as well. Besides the career files enumerated, Harriman's staff kept a large Speeches and Statements series, a small Memoirs file (part of a larger series of Writings), and a Photographs series. Each comprises the material specified, with the chronologically arranged Speeches and Statements series also containing related correspondence, background data, and so forth. As is true of other important items in the collection, duplicate texts of speeches, talks, interviews, and quotes are often located in pertinent chronological/subject folders elsewhere, but usually without the appended matter available in the main series. Photographs, too, can be found in other files, although less frequently and with the difference that prints in other series are invariably unique and singular. The significant feature of Harriman's Memoirs file is the information it holds pertaining to the Cold War. Less voluminous than related items regarding World War II (most of which involve publication of his wartime biography *Special Envoy*, coauthored by Elie Abel), the portion focusing on 1948 and after stands out because of the transcribed interviews conducted by a staff member, Mark Chadwin, of Harriman's former associates.

The Harriman Papers are replete with prominent correspondents from almost every part of the world and for many of the principal decades represented. Family members not already cited include Averell's brother, E. Roland Harriman, his sister, Mary Harriman Rumsey, and his widow, Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward Harriman. Nonfamily correspondents or individuals of importance also not previously cited include Dean Acheson, Konrad Adenauer, Clement R. Attlee, Max Aiken Lord Beaverbrook, Georges Bidault, Habib Bourghiba, Leonid Brezhnev, James F. Byrnes, Sir Richard Stafford Cripps, Wilhelm Cuno, John R. Deane, Charles De Gaulle, Anatoly Dobrynin, Allen W. Dulles, Ira Eaker, Anthony Eden, Dwight D. Eisenhower, James V. Forrestal, Edward Heath, Richard Helms,

Paul G. Hoffman, Cordell Hull, Robert F. Kennedy, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, Mohammad Ayub Khan, Aleksey Kosygin, Robert A. Lovett, Robert S. Lovett, John J. McCloy, Harold Macmillan, Robert S. McNamara, George C. Marshall, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi (Shah of Iran), Vyacheslav Molotov, Robert Menzies, Jean Monnet, Mohammad Mossadegh, Jawaharlal Nehru, G. M. Pushkin, Dean Rusk, Robert Schuman, Souvanna Phouma, Paul Henri-Spaak, Edward R. Stettinius, Herbert Bayard Swope, Marshall Josip Broz Tito, Ahmed Sekou Touré, Cyrus Vance, Sumner Welles, and Harold Wilson.



W. Averell Harriman (*left*),
with younger brother
E. Roland Harriman
and father
Edward Henry Harriman,
railroad magnate,
financier, and founder
of the Union Pacific
Railroad.
Print in Harriman Papers,
container 968



Mary Averell Harriman,
civic activist,
patron of American arts,
and mother of Averell.
Print in Harriman Papers,
container 880



Young Averell on horseback.
Print in Harriman Papers,
container 879

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THE hope of every nation is its coming men. Our veteran leaders have been passing on at an unusual rate. Hill, Morgan, Harriman, Vail, Carnegie, Frick, Perkins, Cassatt, Stillman, Schiff—all are gone. Not very many of the stalwarts of the nineteenth century and the opening years of the twentieth remain. As each old-school giant drops off, we ask ourselves who will fill the vacant places? It is a notable fact that very, very few of our conspicuous American giants have produced sons of anything like their own caliber—most of them, indeed, have left no sons. The advent of a second-generation figure into the world of big affairs is, therefore, an event of unusual interest. A new second-generation star of unusual magnitude is appearing on the horizon, namely, Harriman, the Second.

Other Features:

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**What is Speculation? The Answer
Carnegie Tells How He Won His Foothold**

**A Business Forecast
To Cut Cost of Living Cut Taxes
Opportunities for Investors**

Harriman's early business ventures centered on merchant shipbuilding and international shipping.

Beginning in the 1920s, his interests shifted to finance and to investments in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, where in 1925 he negotiated with Leon Trotsky for a Soviet Georgian manganese concession.

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Harriman, as chairman of the board of the Union Pacific Railroad, inaugurating a new streamliner at Union Station, Washington, D.C., in May 1934. At left is Carl Gray, president of the railroad, and at right, the president who brought Harriman into government service, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Negative in Harriman Papers, container 880

Harriman reviews construction of his Sun Valley, Idaho, ski resort, in 1936, with Steve Hannagan, promotion director for the resort.

Print in Harriman Papers, container 880





An accomplished sportsman, Harriman was a world-class polo and croquet player, who also displayed his athletic skills on the ski slope, shooting range, and bowling alley.

Top left, skiing at Sun Valley, Idaho, 1937;

top right, bowling at a Commerce Department bowling tournament, 1947;

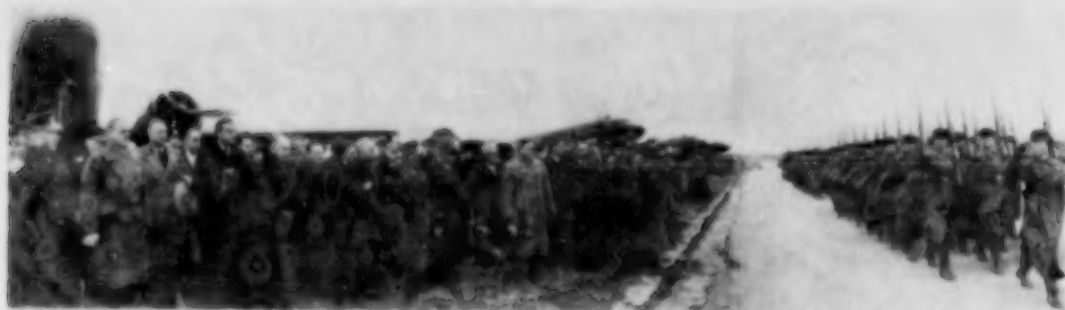
bottom, Harriman (*left*) during a practice session before leading the U.S. team in defeat of Argentina in international polo competition, September 1928.

Skiing and bowling prints in Harriman Papers, containers 880 and 883, respectively; negative of polo photograph in container 880



Arriving for the first Lend-Lease mission to Moscow, September 1941, Harriman (on left) holds his hat over his chest during the playing of the national anthem, while Soviet troops parade before him and Lord Max Aiken Beaverbrook, Winston Churchill's representative to the negotiations (standing to Harriman's immediate left).

Behind Harriman is Laurence Steinhardt, the American ambassador. Next to the saluting Soviet officer on the far left is British ambassador Sir Richard Stafford Cripps. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrey Vyshinsky appears to the left of Beaverbrook with his hat to his chin. Negative in Harriman Papers, container 881, vol. I



Harriman and British Food Minister Lord Woolton inspecting the first Lend-Lease shipment of American eggs and cheese to London in May 1941. Print in Harriman Papers, container 883, "Additional World War II items"



At the Moscow Conference of August 1942.

Left to right: Interpreter V. N. Pavlov, Winston Churchill, Harriman, Joseph Stalin, and Vyacheslav M. Molotov. Photograph released by Office of War Information. Print in Harriman Papers, container 881, vol. II

The Marshall Plan
in full swing.

Left to right:

Friedrich Spennrath,
member of the European
Cooperation Assistance
Advisory Committee for Berlin;
Major General Maxwell Taylor,
U.S. Commander in Berlin;
Harriman; Berlin Mayor
Ernst Reuter; and
U.S. High Commissioner
for Germany John J. McCloy
gather in the garden of
Maj. Gen. Taylor in May 1950.
United States Army photograph.
Print in Harriman Papers,
container 884



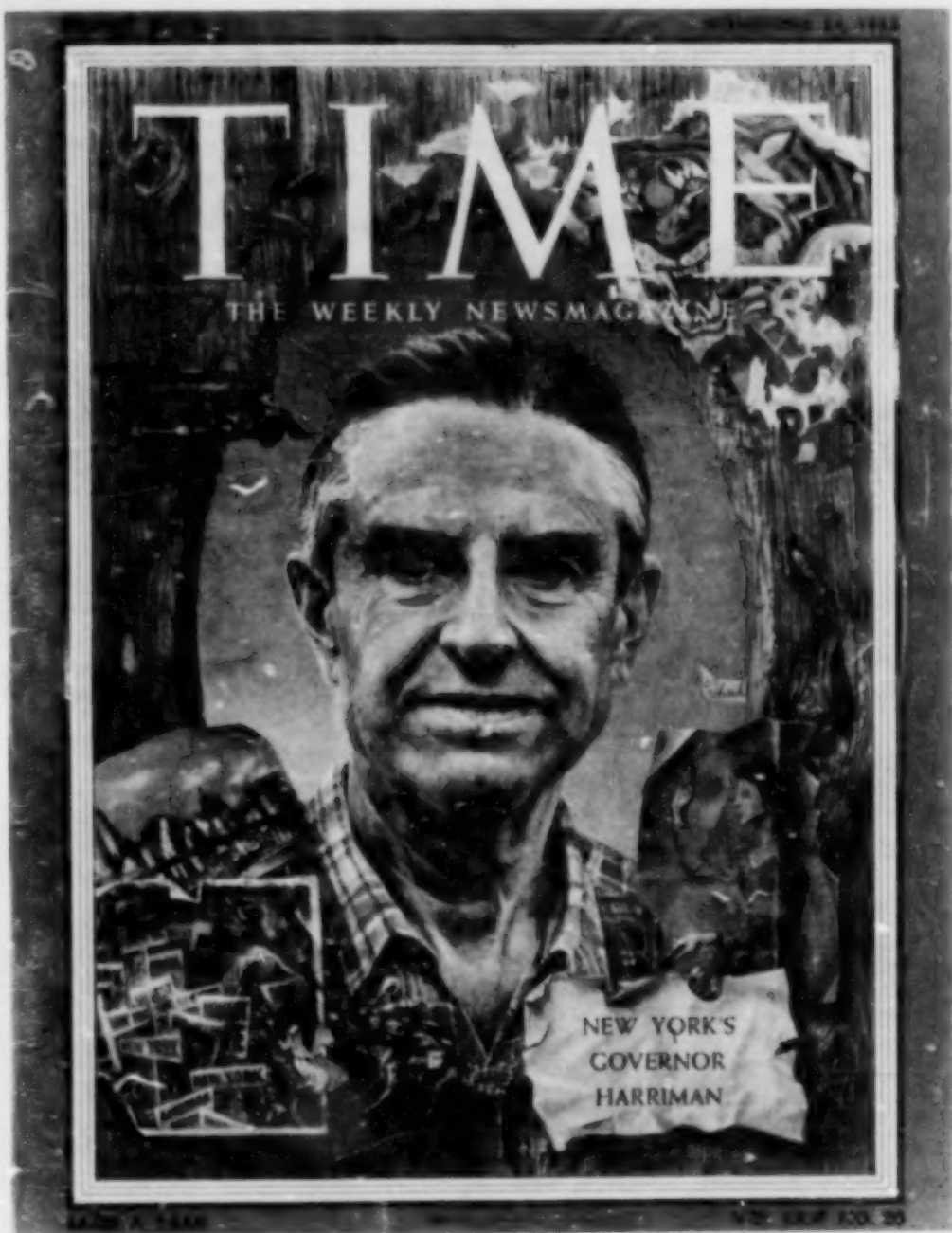
As President
Harry Truman's
special assistant,
Harriman confers
with Iranian
Prime Minister
Mohammed Mossadegh
(right) during the
British-Iranian
oil crisis of 1951,
while an interpreter
looks on.
Associated Press
photograph.
Print in
Harriman Papers,
container 885,
"1951-miscellaneous"



On the eve of the 1952 Democratic National Convention, Harriman gathers with supporters at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Immediately behind him is Rep. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., of New York, one of Harriman's leading backers. Associated Press photograph. Print in Harriman Papers, container 885



Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev poses for the press outside Harriman's New York townhouse, where the two met for lunch in September 1959. To Khrushchev's right is Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov. © New York Times Pictures. Reproduced with permission from print in Harriman Papers, container 890



Shortly after assuming the governorship of New York (1955-1959), Harriman was the subject of a *Time* magazine cover story.

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Harriman reviews
American troops in
Berlin on 1961 trip to
analyze problems of
the North Atlantic
Treaty Organization
(NATO). United
States Information
Agency photograph.
Print in Harriman
Papers, container 891



While touring the Congo in 1964
during a crisis following its
independence, Harriman presents a
signed photograph of President
Lyndon B. Johnson to Joseph Kasu-Vubu,
first president of an independent Congo
republic (now Zaire). Harriman's first
contact with leaders of emerging
African countries had been in 1960,
when he toured West Africa as the
personal representative of presidential
candidate-elect John F. Kennedy.
Print in Harriman Papers, container 892



Harriman (*far left*) in Moscow, initialing the Test Ban Treaty
he negotiated with the Soviets, 25 July 1963. Across from
Harriman, facing the camera, is Foreign Minister Andrei
Gromyko. Print in Harriman Papers, container 892



President Johnson and Harriman report to the press on Harriman's just-completed diplomatic mission to the Far East to help end the Vietnam War, December 1967. White House photograph 7MA77 0559-05. Autographed print in Harriman Papers, container 976 (oversize)



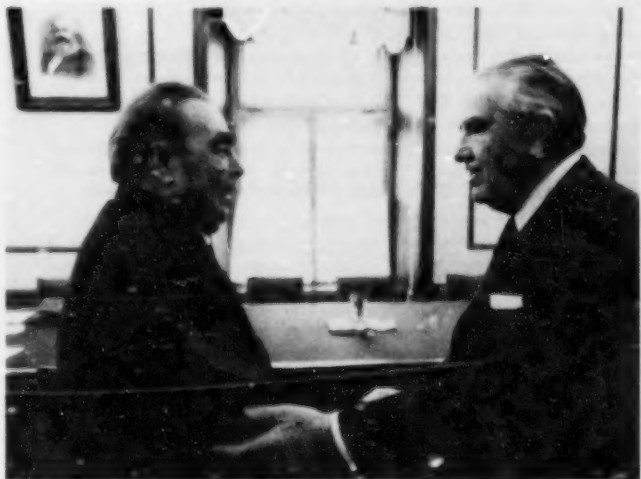
Harriman and Cyrus Vance (*right*) during early phase of Vietnam peace negotiations with North Vietnamese delegation at the Hotel Majestic in Paris, 31 May 1968. Xuan Thuy, chief of the Vietnamese delegation, sits opposite the American negotiators. Print in Harriman Papers, container 894

Advising Jimmy Carter, the last of five Democratic presidents who requested Harriman's services, 1977.
Autographed print in Harriman Papers, container 894



With Ellsworth Bunker on a plane trip to Panama, 15 June 1978, as part of a presidential delegation to sign the Panama Canal Treaty. The two had disagreed on the Vietnam War when Bunker was U.S. ambassador to Saigon during the late 1960s, but were compatriots of class, age, and profession. As a student at Yale University in 1912, Harriman had been Bunker's freshman crew coach. Photograph by Senator James G. Abourezk. Reproduced with permission from print in Harriman Papers, container 894

Tête-à-tête with Joseph Stalin at the Lenin Mausoleum during five-hour review of Soviet Sports Parade, 12 August 1945. Harriman followed Stalin's lead and stood throughout. Print in Harriman Papers, container 883, vol. VI



In the Kremlin again, with General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, 6 December 1978. The occasion was the sixth annual U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council Meeting. Harriman went to the Soviet Union six times (1971, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1978, and 1983) after his eightieth birthday. Negative in the Harriman Papers, container 598, "Belgium, USSR, England, and France"

Harriman's last visit to Moscow, with wife Pamela, being greeted by General Secretar Yuri Andropov, 2 June 1983. Photograph by Vladimir Musaelyan for Tass. © 1983 Sovfoto. Reproduced with permission from print in Harriman Papers, container 895



Description of Series

<i>Container Nos.</i>	<i>Series</i>
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6-7	School and Childhood File, 1900-1912. Correspondence with friends, various school papers, including report cards and expense records, and a report of Harriman's boyhood trip to Japan. Organized alphabetically by name of person or school, topic, or type of material.
7-11	Papers Pertaining to Other Family Members, 1869-1978. Correspondence and attached and related material, including genealogical and biographical data, business papers, and photographs and scrapbooks, arranged alphabetically by name of family member to whom the material pertains.
12-126	Subject File, 1906-54. Correspondence, cables, memoranda, reports, greetings, invitations, financial data, business records and related items, lists, charts, maps, photographs, architectural drawings and plans, clippings and other printed matter, and miscellaneous material, organized alphabetically by name of person or organization, activity, topic, or type of material. The file mainly concerns Harriman's business and social activities prior to his 1941 appointment as Lend-Lease expediter to Britain. A few files pertain to his work with New Deal agencies during the 1930s. Also present are some personal and business papers from the World War II period to 1953, prior to his governorship of New York. Organized largely as created, the series complements the chronologically overlapping Special Files: Business and Special Files: Public Service series.
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138-156	Business Advisory Council, 1933-53. Correspondence, minutes, reports, charts, economic data, financial and business papers, printed matter, and miscellaneous organizational material; organized alphabetically by name of person, subject, or type of material, with the exception of a small introductory file relating to a predecessor body which is filed before the alphabetical sequence.
157-212	World War II Files, 1941-81.
157-158	Appointment Calendars, 1941-46. Appointment calendars and scheduling material, organized chronologically.

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- 157-212 World War II Files, 1941-81. (cont.)
- 158-169 Harriman Mission, 1941-46.
Chronological files of correspondence, memoranda, reports, messages, notes, cables, charts, lists, maps, printed matter, and miscellaneous items; a subject file of special items, such as Harriman's Casablanca Conference notes, organized alphabetically by topic or type of material; personal miscellany, including social correspondence, congratulations and greetings, invitations, private financial matter, and other unofficial papers, alphabetically arranged by type of material; a printed matter file (mostly clippings); and a miscellany file of address cards.
- 170-208 Moscow Files, 1943-49.
Chronological files of correspondence, memoranda, reports, messages, notes, cables, charts, lists, maps, printed matter, and miscellaneous items; a subject file of special items, such as military operations reports, Yalta Conference records, and press reports, organized alphabetically by topic or type of material; personal miscellany, including autographed mementos, social correspondence, greetings and congratulations, private financial matter, and other unofficial papers, alphabetically arranged by type of material; and a printed matter file (mostly clippings).
- 209-212 Meiklejohn (Robert P.) Files, 1941-81.
The personal files of Robert P. Meiklejohn, Harriman's administrative assistant during the war, includes Meiklejohn's diary, his report on the Harriman Mission, and an index he compiled of Harriman's World War II papers, organized alphabetically by topic or type of material.
- 212-342 Truman Administration, 1943-63.
- 212-225 London Files (Ambassador to Great Britain), 1946.
- 212-213 General Correspondence.
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- 214-219 Paris Conference.
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- 220-225 Subject File.
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- 226-265 Secretary of Commerce, 1943-49.
- 226-260 Subject File.
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- 260-264 Letters Sent.
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- 265 Name Card File.
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- 212-342 Truman Administration, 1943-63. (cont.)
- 266-274 Marshall Plan, 1947-51.
- 266-269 General Correspondence.
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- 269-273 Subject File.
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- 275 Chronological Reading File.
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- 275 General Correspondence.
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- 276-278 Subject File.
Correspondence, memoranda, reports, charts, lists, and political, military, and economic data of all sorts, including minutes, printed matter, and press releases, organized alphabetically by topic or type of material.
- 279-313 Special Assistant, 1944-63.
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Letters sent and received, with enclosed and related matter, organized alphabetically by topic or name of person or organization.
- 292-296 Geographical File.
Correspondence, memoranda, cables, messages, reports, charts, lists, and political, military, and economic data of all sorts, including personal notes, press releases, photographs, and diplomatic communications, organized alphabetically by country and topically therein.
- 296-313 Subject File.
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- 314-342 Mutual Security Director, 1947-53.
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343-371	Presidential Campaigns, 1952-57.
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370-371	1956 Campaign. Files from the presidential election of 1956, including various political data such as statements, press releases, delegate lists, etc., organized alphabetically by name of topic or type of material.
372-428	New York Files, 1940-62.
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381-403	Gubernatorial. Address books, appointment calendars, correspondence, memoranda, cables, messages, notes, reports, minutes, lists, charts, photographs, legislative material, personal and social miscellany, financial and household data, and other papers created during Harriman's governorship of New York. Alphabetically arranged by name of person or organization, topic, or type of material.
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429-588	Kennedy-Johnson Administrations, 1958-71.
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Subject File. (cont.)

invitations, transcripts of interviews and conversations, social and political miscellany, and other material relating to the period of Harriman's service in the State Department under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Organized alphabetically by name of person or organization, topic, or type of material.

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Correspondence, memoranda, notes, cables, messages, reports, charts, photographs, schedules, State Department diplomatic and administrative data, transcripts of interviews and conversations, social miscellany, and other political, military, economic, and diplomatic material pertaining to Harriman's special assignments and missions for the State Department and for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson during their administrations. Arranged alphabetically according to the principle designation or destination/s of the trip or mission, with dates noted secondarily, and therein by name of subject, topic, or type of material, often as originally compiled by Harriman's staff.

565-585

Chronological File.

General files of letters and memoranda sent, with enclosed and related matter, plus personal notes and other papers compiled by Harriman or his staff, organized chronologically as a daily record of his activities; scheduling and briefing files, including calendars, appointment sheets, copies of letters and memoranda sent, personal notes and other papers compiled by Harriman or his staff, plus briefing and scheduling data of all variety, including press material, background and biographical reports, memoranda of conversations, and other papers used to prepare Harriman for meetings, dinners, luncheons, and press conferences, organized as a daily reference file; telecon files of transcripts of important telephone conversations, organized according to the date of their occurrence; and telephone message sheets kept by Harriman's personal secretary, organized chronologically. Many items duplicate materials in the Subject or Trips and Missions Files which are organized on an alphabetical basis.

586-588

Memoranda of Conversations.

Originals and copies of important memoranda of Harriman's conversations with world leaders and United States officials, organized alphabetically by name of person. Most items duplicate materials in the Subject, Trips and Missions, and Chronological Files, where they are organized according to the principles of arrangement established for those series.

589-600

Carter Administration, 1976-80.

Correspondence, memoranda, cables, messages, reports, charts, lists, photographs, scheduling material, press data, printed matter, and other miscellany regarding Harriman's official or important foreign affairs assignments under President Carter. Organized alphabetically by subject or type of material.

601-659

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Calendars and Schedules.

Calendars and appointment sheets, organized chronologically.

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Copies of letters and memoranda sent, with occasional related material, and personal notes and other papers compiled by Harriman or his staff, organized chronologically as a daily activity file.

608-659

Subject File.

Correspondence, memoranda, cables, messages, notes, reports, charts, lists, photographs, financial and social material, political, domestic and foreign policy data, printed matter, and other miscellany, organized alphabetically by name of person or organization, topic, or type of material.

660-744

Special Files: Business, 1915-77.

660-670

Union Pacific Railroad Company, 1916-53.

Correspondence, memoranda, cables, business and corporate reports, legal data, minutes, charts, lists, plans and drawings, financial records, including earnings statements and expense sheets, photographs, printed matter, and other miscellany relating to the Union Pacific Railroad and its operations, arranged alphabetically by name of person or organization, topic, or type of material.

671-675

Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation, 1915-23.

Correspondence, memoranda, cables, business and corporate reports, minutes, charts, lists, plans and drawings, financial records, including earnings statements and expense sheets, contracts, photographs, printed matter, and other miscellany relating to the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation and its operations, arranged alphabetically by name of person or organization, topic, or type of material.

676-685

Shipping Companies, 1917-33.

Correspondence, memoranda, cables, business and corporate reports, minutes, charts, lists, orders, plans and drawings, financial records, including earnings statements, balance sheets, and expense forms, contracts, photographs, printed matter, and other miscellany relating to Harriman's shipping company holdings, arranged alphabetically by name of person or organization, topic, or type of material.

686-690

W. A. Harriman & Company, 1920-30.

Correspondence, memoranda, cables, business and corporate reports, charts, lists, orders, plans and drawings, various financial records, printed matter, and other miscellany relating to W. A. Harriman & Company and its operations, arranged alphabetically according to name of person or organization, topic, or type of material.

691-709

Georgia Manganese Company, 1921-46.

Correspondence, memoranda, cables, business and corporate reports, charts, lists, orders, plans and drawings, various financial records, including stock certificates, ledgers, cashbooks, voucher registers, tax files, and earnings statements, plus contracts, legal papers, minutes, printed matter, and other miscellany relating to Harriman's manganese investments in the Soviet Union. Arranged alphabetically according to name of person or organization, topic, or type of material.

710-731

Russian Finance and Construction Corporation, 1921-52.

Correspondence, memoranda, cables, business and corporate reports, charts, lists, orders, plans and drawings, various financial records, including stock certificates, ledgers, cashbooks, voucher registers, tax files, and earnings statements, plus contracts, legal papers, minutes, printed matter, and other miscellany relating to Harriman's business investments in the Soviet Union. Arranged alphabetically according to name of person or organization, topic, or type of material.

732-744

Sun Valley, 1935-77.

Correspondence, memoranda, cables, business and corporate reports, charts, lists, orders, plans and drawings, various financial papers, legal materials, contracts, photographs, printed matter, and other miscellany relating to the planning, construction, and operation of the ski resort Sun Valley, Idaho. Arranged alphabetically according to name of person or organization, topic, or type of material.

745-852

Speeches and Statements, 1920-83.

Speeches and statements by Harriman, including original and corrected drafts as well as final reading versions, published editions, and circulation copies. Accompanying the texts are correspondence and related matter pertaining to the subject, event, location, and background of the talk or statement in question. Organized chronologically according to specific date of issue or occurrence, with miscellaneous and unidentified material for a given year located at the end of the file for that year.

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Article File.

Magazine, newspaper, and other articles written by Harriman or published under his name, including original manuscripts, galleys, and publication copies, with related correspondence and background matter, arranged chronologically by date of publication.

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857-866

Abel (Elie) Files.

Manuscripts, galleys, correspondence, typed reminiscences, notes, and miscellaneous research material and publishing data relating to Harriman's World War II memoir *Special Envoy to Churchill and Stalin, 1941-1946*, coauthored by Abel. Organized in two segments, a manuscript file and a subject file, and therein alphabetically by topic or type of material.

866-871

Chadwin (Mark) Files.

Correspondence, memoranda, manuscripts, notes, miscellaneous research data, and transcripts of taped interviews of Harriman and his associates, retained and compiled by Chadwin as part of an uncompleted authorized biography of Harriman focusing on the Truman period. Organized alphabetically by topic or type of material.

872-874

Feis (Herbert) Files.

Manuscripts, correspondence, notes, Harriman reminiscences, and miscellaneous research data retained and compiled by Feis while working on an uncompleted project as Harriman's authorized biographer of his World War II activities. Organized alphabetically by topic or type of material.

874-875

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous correspondence, manuscripts, notes and jottings, transcripts of interviews, and other material pertaining to Harriman's memoirs, organized alphabetically by name of person, topic, or type of material.

875-878

Other Books.

Manuscripts, correspondence, public relations material, and other data pertaining to publication by Harriman of two books on Soviet-American relations after World War II. Organized alphabetically by title of book and by topic or type of material therein.

879-895

Photographs, ca. 1895-1983.

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Topical File.

Photographs of Harriman, his family, and his activities from boyhood through his adult years, organized alphabetically by subject, occurrence, setting, or name of person.

880-895

Chronological File.

Photographs of Harriman, his family, and his activities from boyhood to the final years of his public service, organized chronologically by year, with subject designations sometimes given, especially during the World War II era.

896-947

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